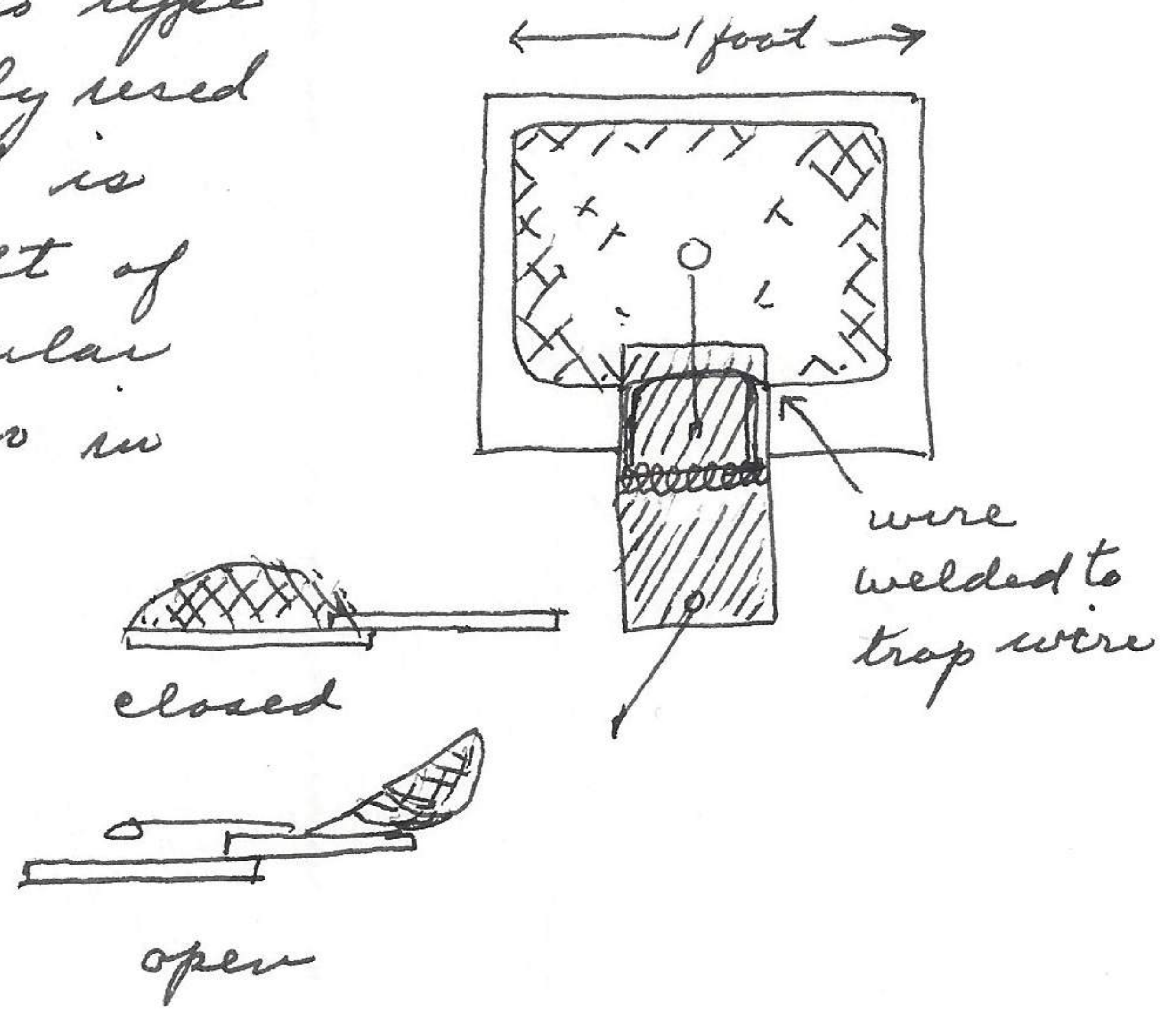


at camp photographed, 25-7-29-48, the area of former research area A -7-27-48. This photo was from 20 feet of our base camp at 3 1/2 mi. W Loveland. The traps of this research had been set across the slope at the base of the picture. Ridge in background is the one indicated on orientation map at the first recording of the description of this area. This ridge is about the same height and extent of the first ridge to the east which borders the Great Plains. Departed from base camp for Snowy Range in Wyoming. Arrived Lake Marie, 10,440 ft, Carbon Co., Wyoming late in evening. This lake is one of several lakes in the Medicine Bow National Forest. This setting has previously been described in journal. Retired this evening and slept cold!

Lake Marie, 10,440 ft., Carbon Co., Wyoming.
July 30, 1948

This A.M. Completed 2 traps for capturing pika alive and placed them in position. This type of trap is one that I successfully used on mt. Tampanogas for pika and is being employed here as a result of unsuccessful attempts with regular wire cages used several weeks ago in this same area. The trap is a regular rat trap with a piece of mosonite bolted to the bottom and a wire loop extended from the regular wire of trap. A net of muslin cloth is attached to the extended wire frame.



An extension of steel wire acts as the trigger. The principle is for pika to trip the trigger either by touching it by passing along its trail near it nest or at a time when the pika is investigating the food placed on the trap (lettuce, carrots, colored cloth, tin foil). Actually regular grasses were as effective as bait. This evening mother, dad, mil & Cuelly arrived at Lake Marie. We all spent the night at Snowy Range Cabins.

Lake Marie, 10,440 ft., Carbon Co., Wyoming
July 31, 1948

After breakfast at the Snowy Range Tourist Cabins, journeyed